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NASSER'S ALLY MURDERS 500,000 NEGROES

CANADIAN ROLE IN ISRAEL'S ECONOMIC NEW DEAL

Special cable from Jerusalem – Leaders of Canada's Jewish community who participated in last week's International Economic Advisory Council here are optimistic in the future opportunity for investment in Israel's growing economy.

Also there is the chance of expanding volume exports to Canada.

Ray D. Wolfe, president of the Toronto Jewish Welfare Fund, and Jacob Lowy, head of Montreal's Jewish Community Service, participated in what Israelis call "Millionaires Conference."

A new deal in Israel's economy with the participation of Jewish businessmen the world over, including Canada, is predicted.

Solfe, Lowy and Maitland Steinkopf of Winnipeg are the Canadian members of the seventeen-man international delegation now here at the invitation of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, to study firsthand the economic welfare consequences of the war and to aid in planning the new economic deal.

Wolfe and Lowy, members of the sixty-man International Advisory Council, impressed their colleagues with suggestions regarding this development.

Although meetings of the International Advisory Council were secret and the Canadian representatives fused to divulge details of the discussions, the following picture emerges:

For the first time a meeting with North American Jewish leaders representing welfare funds and top businessmen is not for fundraising but creates the framework within which businessmen in the Diaspora can analyze Israeli economic problems candidly with government leaders.

Wolfe and Lowy are actively engaged in sessions with Prime Minister Eshkol and in talks in general, reviewing the economy and security with Finance Minister Sapir, Bank of Israel Governor Horowitz, Foreign Minister Eban and Defence Minister Dayan.

The Canadians also traveled throughout Israel, including the newly conquered territory.

The delegation prepared special recommendations.

The Israeli press especially welcomes criticism of the economic situation here by Charles Clore and Lord Sieff of England and Max Fisher and Joseph Meyeroff of the United States who, at the summit conference, asked for a departure from what was known as the Histadrut approach to foreign investment.

Eshkol's reply was: "Despite our socialism, profit is not anymore a dirty word in Israel."

Lowy declared that Canadians back this criticism and share the hope in the new deal.

MARKED FOR QUESTIONING – In a general strike by Arabs in Old Jerusalem, Israeli police mark some shops whose owners later were questioned.

WIRES IN SCOOP – M.J. Nurenberger, editor and publisher of The Canadian Jewish News, whose current trip to Europe and Israel unveils horrors at the hands of Nasser's men unheard of as yet.

It Happens Now

Horror Story Of Genocide Behind The Khartoum Arab States Conclave

Paris (Exclusive to The Canadian Jewish News).—One of the most unbelievable stories has reached France from Khartoum, the capital of the Sudan. This report, transmitted to M. J. Nurenberger, CJN editor, by a source close to the Negroes of the Sudan, throws a new light upon the initiative of Sudan's Premier Ahmed Mahgoub in bringing about some kind of modus vivendi between Israel and the United Arab Republic. He expects serious trouble between Arabs and Blacks because of the situation in Sudan's south.

Mr. Mahgoub is very close to Egypt's President Abdul Nasser. In fact, Sudan under the present regime is practically a colony of Egypt. The present Sudanese government is involved in what it calls a very serious "action" against the Negro revolution in Sudan. Should the facts of the present unheard of oppression of the Blacks in the Sudan become known throughout the world—and should an African government bring the problem before the United Nations—everything undertaken by Nasser in North Africa and elsewhere would boomerang against Cairo. Instead of playing the role of leader of the colored "Third World", Nasser and its closest friend on the African continent would be placed in an almost impossible position.

CARMICHAEL IS RIGHT BUT NOT ABOUT AMERICA

As a Negro intellectual from Central Africa told the Canadian Jewish News editor in Paris last week:

"Everything Carmichael said to the Communist conclave in Havana about a planned genocide of a Negro community is true, one hundred percent, but . . . it happens to be the situation in the Sudan, Nasser's semi-colony."

This spokesman for the most oppressed Negro population in the world also said:

"We, the African Negro, have the deepest respect for Canada. The leaders of Canada and its people are known to us for their sympathies for the colored races struggling for equality. We believe Canada could prove that the "defenders" of the Negro are not in Moscow, not even in Peking, but in the West."

A TASK FOR OTTAWA

"What could Canada do?"

"It could place the problem of the genocide perpetrated by the present Sudanese government against its Black population."

The Canadian Jewish News wanted facts. The gruesome story follows. in brief:

"In the Sudan we consider all Moslems "Arabs". Though many of the Sudanese Moslems themselves are dark, Mulattoes (darker than the Moroccans who are white), they look upon the 'real blacks' of the Sudanese jungles in the same manner the Mulattoes of Haiti regard the authentic Negroes there—with disdain.

"In both North America and Europe very few realize there is a well founded hatred among Negroes against the Arabs. For centuries the latter were the slave traders on the dark continent; they were the kidnappers of our women and children. One Arab country still practices this commerce with humans. That's why so many African governments have shown sympathy towards Israel—despite the propaganda lies from Cairo and Algiers."

IN THE DARK JUNGLE

"But what goes on now, every day, in the jungles of Sudan is unbelievable. Only one European magazine, in West Germany, recently dared publish some photos about the genocide against Blacks in southern Sudan. Yet no one has picked up the story or even bothered to investigate. After all, the Arabs can get away with genocide!

"But the facts are there, for the United Nations to investigate. Perhaps this report in your paper may influence the Canadian government to ask the United Nations to check these stories of horror," the spokesman concluded.

"REVOLT OF THE BLACK"

The African was not interrupted while he spoke. But when he finished, again he was asked: but the facts—what are they?

The Negro freedom fighter finally came to the point. Verbatim his accusations are:

● The United States is not the country of genocide practiced against the Blacks; it is the Sudan. Today Sudan is the only nation in the world systematically committing the crime of exterminating a people. In the Sudan, Arabs are killing Blacks every day on the pretext that the "Bushmen" are threatening the regime.

● In the jungles between Uganda and Sudan, closed to the border, these crimes are being committed daily by the Sudanese army which has undertaken to "quell a revolt" of the blacks in the jungles in the most southern part of the Sudan.

● Up to now approximately HALF-A-MILLION BLACKS HAVE BEEN KILLED in this area which constitutes one-third of the territory of the Sudan.

● The total population of the Sudan is made up of ten-million people. Of these, six-million consider themselves Moslems and Arabs; the rest,

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• *Commentary* •

By M. J. Nurenberger

THE ARABS

One of the most perplexing problems challenging the intelligence of many is the Arab enigma. There are those who believe there never can be peace between Jews and Arabs, as if there were one united Arab nation dedicated to the destruction of the Jewish state. Many ignore not only the fact that there are different Arab groups, that their absolutely is no affinity between a Tunisian and a Saudi Arabian, but they fail to note that Arabs living in their various countries see the problems not in the same way as are faced by an Arab of the West.

Only recently an eminent Lebanese clergyman, Mgr. Frances Zuycelces, Maronite Bishop of the church in the United States, made a statement for the record: in his opinion Lebanon should remain neutral in the present conflict. He also called for peace between Jews and Arabs.

One should not forget that the Maronite Church represents half the population of Lebanon. Many years ago its dignitaries were friends and supporters of the Zionist movement. This was before the terror of chauvinists fed by governments interested in maintaining the no-war-no-peace situation in Israel.

Also, the present nationalistic Arab leaders hate to be reminded of the famous letter by an Arab ruler to Weizman in which the Arabs invited the Jews return to their ancient home.

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When one speaks to some Arab intellectuals, whether in North America or in Western Europe, it becomes clear that the basic tragedy in the Arab-Jewish conflict of our days stems from a kind of paternal pat on the head given the Arab political child after a spanking. Many governments, both East and West, are responsible for this attitude which has created the conditions we know.

The Arab leaders who compete with each other for popularity never admit they lost a war. They depend upon the political ignoramus who is the average inhabitant of countries like Egypt, Lybia, Iraq and Syria.

To this day, despite all that happened, during three conflicts, the majority of Arabs are told they really did not lose any confrontation with Israel. In 1948, when it was established that the British under Atlee and Bevin favored the Arabs and practically turned over to them their army installations, following the military defeat the Arabs were told it was the British who had betrayed them. In 1956, again Nasser was able to explain that the French and English had invaded Egypt, that Nasser repelled the invasion. To this day school children in Arab lands are taught this version of Arab-Jewish history

Now all of us have seen how brazenly Nasser dared tell his people that it was the Americans who actually created the conditions in which the Egyptians now find themselves.

Not one word ever was said about the victory of the Israelis.

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In this situation I believe the governments of the West carry a heavy responsibility. For it is their paternalistic policy to regard every Arab military adventure as a childish game that again is creating a situation which may erupt into a new conflict.

The average Arab does not know he cannot defeat Israel or erase it from the map. He is being flattered by all who wish to exploit him, especially by Moscow. And the governments of the West, instead of bringing about, once and for all, an awakening of the Arab mind in the interests of the Arabs themselves, help them swallow this nonsense of revenge which in the end harms only the poor, innocent Arab.

From $2 Million To $4 Million

ISRAEL BONDS DRIVE SETS NEW HIGH

"Time works for Egypt. Israel is small and weak. Let their economy break down, and then we can step in and take over with a minimum of effort on our part."

With these words, Egypt's President Nasser publicly expressed his own conviction about the most effective way to destroy the State of Israel, stated Major Ra'anan Lurie, one of Israel's great war heroes, when he addressed the Leadership Conference of State of Israel Bonds in Toronto on August 10th. "If any further proof was needed to underscore the critical importance of Israel's economic security, Nasser himself has given it to us and to world Jewry," Major Lurie emphasized. "Israel's fighting men have shown the world they can defend their country against superhuman odds on the battlefronts. Now the life and death struggle has been transferred to the economic front and we must prevail here with the same determination if we are to survive as a nation."

Major Lurie's message electrified the gathering of Israel Bond leaders, representing synagogues, fraternal groups, women's organizations, Landsmanshaften and overall officers of the Toronto Bond Campaign. This was the largest such conference ever to assemble in advance of a campaign; it gave full and enthusiastic endorsation of the 1967 Bond target of $4,000,000 — exactly double that of last year. Leaders from all facets of organizational life demonstrated their strong identification with Israel's economic development program by making special trips to Toronto from cottages and outlying areas.

D. Lou Harris, national chairman for State of Israel Bonds in Canada, who had just returned from an extended stay in Israel, delivered a report on developments there and the status achieved by Canadian Jewry in its exemplary response to Israel's crisis. "What we did here for the Emergency Fund has resounded throughout World Jewry, for no one has been able to equal our unbelievable outpouring of support. Now, the moment has come for us to surpass this record -- for Israel Bonds. We have shown the world what Israel means to us, and what we are prepared to do to ensure her survival. But the job has not been finished. We may be called upon for years to come, if conditions demand it, to prove our solidarity with our people in Israel.

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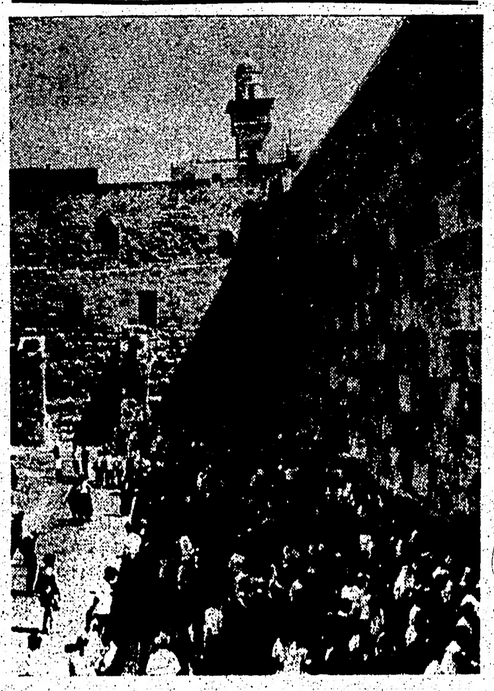
NOTE TISHA B'AV

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - The observance of Tisha B'Av must be maintained unchanged, Rabbi I. J. Unterman, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, said, although the Chief Rabbinate intends to proclaim Iyar 28 as an annual "Jerusalem Liberation Day" festival.



FOR THE FIRST TIME in 1,897 years, Jews recited Lamentations Monday night at the Wailing Wall under Jewish sovereignty, not by sufferance but by right.

Jeune Afrique:

DAMASCUS CERTAIN WAR WOULD LAST AT LEAST A YEAR

Syria did everything possible to see that the "Palestine problem" did not stay on the shelf. But there is no basis to the fable spread by the Israelis that it was Syria which tricked Nasser into the Six Day War, writes Ania Francos, Damascus correspondent of "Jeune Afrique", the Tunisian French-language weekly published in Paris. Apart from the Israel Government, nobody, not even the Americans, distrusts the information supplied by the Soviet intelligence on Israeli troops movements before the war.

Miss Francos says that Syria's leaders did not delude themselves that they could win the war in a matter of hours. The man in the street may have thought so but the Cabinet was sure the war would last at least a year. Nobody dreamed that the Egyptian army would hold fast for as little as 24 hours.

She refutes stories that the Syrian G.H.Q. manned the front with reservists. The front was held by regulars, she says, supported by Palestine Liberation Front soldiers "who wanted nothing better than to fight."

Miss Francos was refuting an article in last weeks's issue by Ali Kilany, one of the magazine's Syrian correspondents. Entitled "Six Days of Irresponsibility," Kilani's article claimed that Salah Jedid, strongman of Syria's Ba'ath party, threw a chair at the head of Defence Minister Hafez As'ad in Damascus last June 7, in a row over sending troops to the Israel front, Kilany said Jedid strongly opposed Hafez' decision to send the crack 70th Armoured Brigade to the front.

Kilany said most Ba'ath party members wanted to keep the 5th and 70th Brigades at their respective barracks in Homs and Damascus to protect the regime.

Miss Francos claims that the unit was dispatched to Kuneitra on the night of June 9-10. It was attacked from the air, without any cover of its own from the Syrian Air Force, half-way between Damascus and Kuneitra, whereupon G.H.Q. ordered a withdrawal to prevent the Brigade being destroyed or captured.

"That is how the Syrian Army came to be the sole Arab force to take part in the fighting and not lose all its equipment," Miss Francos writes.

Summing up the Ba'ath regime's economic balance-sheet, the "Jeune Afrique" correspondent admits that capital has fled the country, that small plants have closed down and that many bourgeois technicians have gone abroad. But economic projects which benefit the whole of the population, like the Euphrates high dam, are taking shape, she says. Agrarian reform is making strides, though still not quickly enough. And Syria has tackled bravely the Iraq Petroleum Co., one of the world's most powerful capitalist monopolies.

ITALIAN COMMIES SAY ISRAEL GRABS OIL

ROME, (JCNS) - Italian Communists are angry because they allege Israel has "grabbed and looted Italian-Egyptian oil" in the Sinai Peninsula, according to "Unita", the organ of the Communist Party.

In an article under the signature of Signor Antonello Trombadori, the paper denounced the announcement of Pinhas Sapir, Israeli Finance Minister, on July 14, that Israel intended to cover her own requirements from the Sinai wells. This, the article said, was "the first open admission of the imperialist nature of Israeli aggression."

Signor Trombadori, who returned from a visit to Egypt, also said in his article that all Italians had the right to know what was going to happen to the Sinai oil since the State, through the Italian-Egyptian "Cope" company, owned 50 per cent of the oil.

In well informed Israeli circles here, it was stated that "no doubt the Israeli Government is exercising the right of conquest in taking possession of the oil from occupied areas and in using it." But, they add, since Israel was a civilized State, with its laws, banks, and organizations, all necessary arrangements were being taken to safeguard the legitimate owners, when peace talks with the Arabs were held.

STUDENT EXPELLED; WORE SCULLCAP

HILLSIDE, N.J. - Franklin A. Feltmann, the president of the Board of Education, said here last Wednesday that he would seek a ruling by the State Commissioner of Education on whether Orthodox Jewish students could wear yamilkes in the classrooms.

Meanwhile, the board upheld the expulsion of Bernard Paul White, a 13-year-old student at the Hebrew Youth Academy in Newark, who had been taking a summer typing course here. The boy's father, William White, declared at a crowded meeting of the board that "the rights of my son to practice his religion have been violated" by the prohibition.

The yamilkes, or skullcaps, are worn by Orthodox Jews to express humility toward God.

Change Tactics

TEL AVIV. - Jewish Agency emissaries to the Diaspora have not been very successful in promoting emigration to Israel from affluent countries over the years, and it has therefore been decided here to try out a new type of emissary.

University professors, young scientists, economists and professional people will be appointed in an effort to bring home to Western Jews, particularly the young, the challenge of Israel.

The decision to make a new start has been taken against a background of particularly low figures of the recent past.

opinions

by Rabbi Dr. Louis I. Rabinowitz

TISHA B'AV MUST CHANGE RADICALLY

Two years ago I expressed the view in an Israeli newspaper that a major blunder had been perpetrated by the authorities in Israel when they proclaimed a special day of mourning for the victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

The secular authorities proclaimed Nisan 27, the rabbinical, Tebet 10.

Neither has "caught on". It seemed to me that the natural and obvious date for this commemoration was Tisha B'Av, the Fast of Av. the day of national mourning. Although the primary reason for mourning on this day is the destruction of the Temple, I pointed out that the kinot include elegies on such tragedies as the massacres of the First Crusade which took place (the date are specifically given in the Kina) between Passover and Shavuot; on the burning of the Talmud in Paris, which took place in Tammuz, etc.

Although the suggestion received a considerable degree of support, it was not adopted. Tisha B'Av has retained its traditional character as the day on which we mourn the fall of Jerusalem and the destruction of the Temple.

In a subsequent article I dealt with the justification of retaining the traditional prayers of Tisha B'Av after the establishment of the State. I pointed particularly to what is surely the most poignant and heart breaking of all our prayers, the Nachem prayer, specially added to the Mincha service:

Comfort, O Lord our God, the mourners of Zion and the mourners of Jerusalem, and the city which is in mourning, laid waste, despised and desolate; in mourning that she is bereft of her children, laid waste as to her dwellings, despised in the downfall of her glory, and desolate through the loss of her inhabitants . . . Legions have devoured her; worshippers of strange gods have possessed her; they have put thy people Israel to the sword.

It seemed incongruous to utter it when Jerusalem had become the thriving, pulsating capital of the State. In favor of its retention, however, I pointed out that the Jerusalem referred to in that prayer was the Old City, the City of David and the site of the Temple. It had, indeed, been overwhelmed by "the legions" - the Arab Legion - and that prayer was almost a literally accurate description of that city.

As long as its area - including the Western Wall - was in alien hands, and our access to it barred, it would continue to reflect our deepest emotions.

All that has now gone by the board. The city which was "in mourning laid waste and desolate" is now integrated within the State. The City of David now is its capital. Joy and gratitude have taken the place of sorrow and despair. At the lowest estimate it is the greatest reversal to good fortune since the destruction of the Temple in the year 70 C.E. It has wiped out completely the second reason for its commemoration, the fall of Betar and the loss of Jewish independence in 135 C.E.

True it is that the Temple has not yet been rebuilt, and the most sacred spot to Judaism is but the pathetic relic of the outer wall of the Temple Mount, which is the Western wall. But not withstanding the fact it surely is obvious that with the brilliant victories of Israel's army the commemoration of Tisha B'Av, even for the most diehard conservative, must undergo a radical change in character.

The time may not yet have come for the fulfilment of the prophecy of Zechariah, given in answer to the specific query of the returned exiles. "The fast of the fourth month, and the fast of the fifth, and the fast of the seventh and the fast of the tenth shall be to the house of Judah joy and gladness and cheerful feasts." But many of the age-old prayers which gave such poignant expression to our sorrow and despair at our alienation from the city of our solemnities have become utterly obsolete, and the very character of our commemoration must therefore be different.

Is there a person who today can recite that Nachem prayer with sincerity? Surely an element of gratitude and thanksgiving must overlie whatever cause we still have for mourning, and expression must be given it.

As far as present indications go, the signs sadly are not propitious that these adjustments will be made. In an article which appeared in the "Ha'aretz" newspaper on July 4, Uzzi Benziman quotes Chief Rabbi I. J. Unterman as saying: "Our prayers are ancient and beautiful. It is unthinkable that we should change them, nor are we able to change them. The liberation of Jerusalem will not bring about any changes whatsoever in our prayers: it merely will conduce to a feeling of enlargement."

We are, I think, the only people in the world who commemorate our national tragedies and setbacks. Where all other peoples relegate them to the limbo of forgotten things and celebrate only their days of victory, we are ever mindful of our defeats. It must retain its character as the day of national mourning, but the content and the reason for that mourning must undergo a radical change. All prayers and elegies which have as their subject our exile from our land have been rendered obsolete by the grace of God and the valor of our army.

On the other hand the day should assume the role which the bitter herb has at the Seder. It is to induce a sober realization of the tragedies which preceded our triumph and acted as a kind of catalyst in the emergence of the State and this further step towards the Messianic Age.

From these considerations a certain pattern emerges which can be regarded as the skeleton for the form which the commemoration of Tisha B'Av should take.

Three essential elements suggest themselves:

(1) The reading of Lamentations in mourning for the destruction of the Temple.

(2) The introduction of an element of thanksgiving for the restoration of our sovereignty over the land of Israel. Such passages as Jer. 31 would be most appropriate. As a corollary, all prayers, such as Nachem, which consititue mourning for Jerusalem destroyed, must be changed to those of gratitude for its redemption, coupled with a prayer for the rebuilding of the Temple.

(3) The long overdue composition and introduction into the liturgy of prayers and readings dealing with the holocaust, and the abolition of the special day of mourning.

Needless to say, these suggestions are put forward merely as an indication of the manner in which the character of Tisha B'Av ought to be changed. But one thing must be said. Failure to effect any changes would be a sad reflection of the utter fossilisation which has overtaken our religious emotions and the prayers which should be the outpourings of the heart. Their implementation would, on the other hand, be a token of our religious awareness and of the recognition of the Divine boon with which we have been favored.

Will the challenge be accepted?

Dr. Rabinowitz - who now resides in Israel, is former Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregation (Orthodox) of Johannesburg.

SOVIET ARMS TO ARABS SLOWS DOWN

by K.C. Thaler

The flow of Soviet arms to the defeated Arab nations has slowed substantially, diplomatic reports say in London. According to latest information, the Russians not only have markedly reduced the quantities of weapons they had been shipping until last month to Egypt and Syria but they are taking their time over fresh supplies.

The slowdown was said to be part of a deliberate policy of the Soviet leadership, intended to give it time to assess the future course of Mideast developments. It coincides with latest Soviet hints that they favor a political settlement and do not want to encourage militant action by the Arabs which could put Moscow in a possible collision with the U.S.

In a matter of a few weeks - between mid-June and mid-July - the Soviets delivered to Egypt by sea and air, planes and other weapons, estimated to amount to about half the losses Cairo suffered.

Several hundred Mig planes and an unknown number of tanks were given to Egypt, though there is no information available as to whether Russia supplied modern types of armament, or obsolescent planes and tanks. There also is no indication that the Soviets supplied ammunition and spare parts along with the weapons shipped to the Arabs.

Behind the move lay the Soviet intention to demonstate to the Arab leadership Russia's determination to continue support for their cause. The move also was clearly designed as a means of pressure on the Israelis in the hope it would intimidate them and induce them to withdraw from the captured territories.

Since then there appears to have been a change of tactics in Moscow, the reports suggested. Israel's refusal to budge, the United States' unwillingness to pressure Israel into withdrawal and the uncertainty over Arab policies appear to have combined to induce the Kremlin to temper its initial fervor.

Communist diplomats, in private contacts, while remaining as firmly anti-Israeli as ever, say the hurried arms shipments to the Arabs after their defeat were prompted by the need to bolster their defences and discourage Israel from possible new "aggression."

Russia, according to the diplomatic reports, would like to ensure some control over her arms in Arab hands. She neither wants them to be used in a way detrimental to Soviet policy nor to risk them being lost again in the event of another war.

There also is a question of priorities. Algeria, which is pushing an uncompromising policy course, has laid claim to more and immediate Soviet arms deliveries. At the same time, the Soviet Union is being hard pressed by Hanoi for arms.

APPOINTED TO NEW POST. -Rabbi Howard G. Messinger of New York, who has become spiritual leader of the Young Israel of Ottawa.

Rabbi Messinger is a graduate of Yeshiva University and received his M.A. in Jewish History at the Bernard Revel Graduate School. He was ordained at the Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in 1965.

The Young Israel of Ottawa is the first outpost of orthodoxy in the city's west end and houses a large percentage of Jewish families.

Oldest Settler

BUENOS AIRES (JCNS) - Aaron Visnevetsky, one of the oldest settlers of the Jewish Colonization association in Argentina, celebrated his 106th birthday last week.

He came in 1892 in one of the first groups of colonists under Baron Maurice de Hirsch's plans to save Jews from persecution in Tsarist Russia.

Mr. Visnevetsky went to the area which became the prosperous settlement of General Campos in Entre Rios province, northwest of Buenos Aires, where he is still living and in good health.

ANOTHER RESORT.- The new spa, El Hama, at the Red Sea.

GUEST SPEAKER AT MEETING

Simcha Cohen, executive member of the Haifa Labour Council, who is in Toronto now, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting on Thursday evening, August 24th, at the Labour Zionist Centre. A participant in the six-day war, he will speak on: The Histadrut and Its Role in the Six-Day War.

Rabbi David Monson, Honorary President of the United Organizations for Histadrut who has returned from Israel where he met with leaders of the Histadrut and Government to discuss how the Histadrut Campaign in Toronto can help the people of Israel, will report on the opening dedication ceremonies of the Cadesky Synagogue in Or Yehuda, which was built through the generosity of Louis Cadesky in memory of his late parents.

Sponsors of the meeting are the Israel Histadrut Campaign, Labour Zionist Movement, Farband Labour Zionist Order, United Organizations for Histadrut, Achdut Ha'avodah Poale Zion, Independent Workers Circle.

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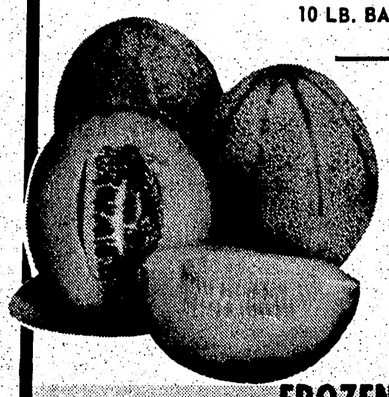

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Jewish Education

CONCERN FOR OUR SCHOOL

We are in the midst of vacation time. Perhaps it is pertinent to call the attention of the community to the necessity of preparing for what we predict will be a greater than ever interest in Jewish education.

What happened recently in the area of strengthening the Jewish consciousness of our generation undoubtedly will be reflected in a stronger demand for Hebrew educational opportunity.

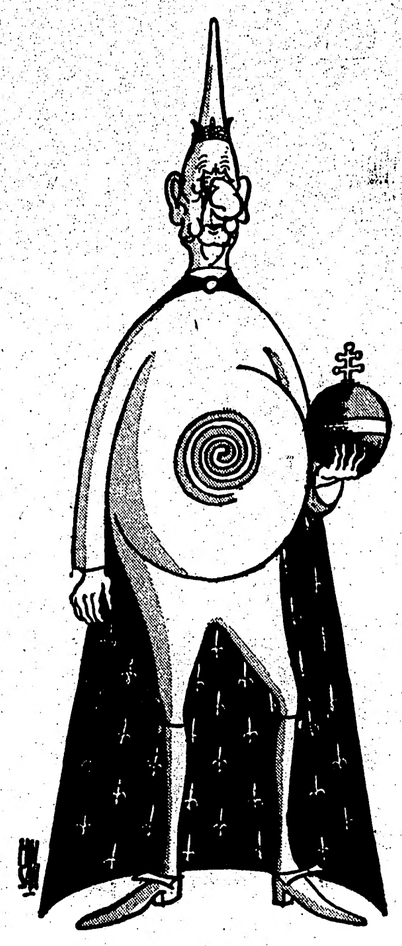
Every indication points to a new trend in Toronto, Montreal and other communities which will consolidate our day schools and other institutions of Jewish learning.

Are we ready for this new group which will demand Jewish schools for children who up to now never had such opportunities? Are we thinking of adding classes, engaging more teachers? Plainly, are we preparing enough funds for Jewish education?

We not only should be ready to receive those children who undoubtedly will stream to our Jewish schools; we should launch a propaganda-campaign for parents to enrol their children in Hebrew educational institutions.

The atmosphere is ripe for such an effort. The opportunity is here. The organized Jewish community has the responsibility to provide Jewish education for Jewish children.

We believe it is time for a national emergency conference for Jewish education in Canada, for its thorough, modern reoorganization, for more and better schools while supporting the old institutions without discrimination. All this must be done now.



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The Other Side Of The Fence

NOW NAZARETH GAUGES ISRAEL

How the established Arab residents of Israel see the future after the Six-Day War has particular significance in view of the influence they are likely to have on the "new Arabs" of the occupied areas.

A good place to test opinions is Nazareth, where the concentration of Israeli Arabs is strongest, where attitudes - hostile or otherwise - never have been concealed and where is to be found the heart of Arab Communism.

Until the June fighting, Nazareth was the country's unofficial "Arab capital", Its markets, restaurants and historic sites were a constant attraction for thousands of Israelis. Today it is just another Arab town, the most familiar to Israelis and, therefore, the least interesting.

The novelty of being able to visit the Old City of Jerusalem, Jericho, Jenin, Hebron and other places has cast Nazareth into the shadows, and the locals are aware of the fact. They hope it will not last long - "only until Hussein gets back the West Bank."

General opinion is Nazareth appears to be that the West Bank will go back to Jordan. Nobody supports the idea that it should become part of Israel. Jerusalem, however, already is regarded as part of Israel. Some border adjustments are also advocated.

This, certainly, is the opinion of the extremists, the Arab Communists, the rabidly nationalistic young men who have scored the biggest political successes in Nazareth.

The more moderate believe "some kind of autonomy" could be worked out for the West Bank, with federal ties with Israel. But even those Arabs who openly identify themselves with Israel do not approve of outright annexation. They insist that the Arabs of the West Bank should be under Arab rule, at most within the framework of an autonomous State.

Some moderate leaders think the West Bank should be used for solving the refugee problem, and suggested a corridor to link it with the Gaza Strip and free access to Haifa and Ashdod. The absence of communication with the Arabs of Jordan is seen as one obstacle. The prospect of richer West Bank Arabs losing their comfortable way of life is seen as another.

Educated Israeli Arabs regard the problem as more economic than political. They consider that the Palestine Arabs of the West Bank, who serve as the merchant class of Jordan, will become penniless, since Israel needs no more merchants and middlemen than she already has.

Their effectiveness would also be lost because their inter-Arab connections would be cut. The links with Beirut, Amman, Kuwait, would be broken.

Israeli Arabs believe that West Bank residents have been impressed by the behaviour of the Israeli authorities, particularly by the freedom with which they were allowed to move about immediately after the war.

They were also impressed by the evidence of integrity in public life in Israel.

As an Israeli, one must in turn be impressed by the fact that extremist Arab nationalist views are so freely expressed only two months after the war. A young Nasser supporter, with two years of high school education, speaking fluent Hebrew, poured out his hatred of the Israeli Army, which "won the war because of the sneak attack of the Air Force and the treacherous Egyptian officers."

He was certain Nasser was punishing the thousands of traitors and would replace them by true Arabs who would lead his Army to victory over Israel. He believed Nethanya had been razed by Arab bombers, that Israel had lost 20,000 soldiers and that in July Nasser inflicted on the Israelis along the Suez Canal more casualties than the Israelis inflicted on all the Arab Armies during the war.

Tel Aviv was saved from Nasser's armies only because Israel begged for a ceasefire from the U.N.

More sober Nazarenes agreed that when Nasser speaks all the radios in Nazareth are turned on full blast. Christian Arabs in the town felt that they would have sufferred at the hands of the Moslems had something gone wrong during the war.

Some hold that Christians are hated as much as Jews and are considered collaborators, to be dealt with "when Nasser arrives". The more mature population, especially the Christians, wish there was some way of dealing with the extremists.

Business in Nazareth is very slack, the merchants complain. Even foodstuffs are piling up. Panic buying during the war filled larders to such an extent that supplies of flour, rice and lentils will last many families for years. Some purchasers now are willing to sell their stocks back at a loss. Meanwhile they are rushing to visit the West Bank, since "nobody knows how long it will be on this side of the border."

Literary Review

THE CHURCHILLS' BOOK ON SIX-DAY WAR

by Peter Young

The book by Randolph and Winston S. Churchill on the Six-Day War, published on Friday, August 9, is reviewed here by Brigadier Peter Young, D.S.O., M.C., head of the Military History Department of the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. From 1953 to 1956 Brigadier Young commanded the 9th Regiment of the Arab Legion.

"A factual account of the Israeli-Arab war of June 1967 - a crisp and vivid narrative of the events leading up to the outbreak of war; a blow-by-blow description of the air and land fighting; and an analysis of the post-war diplomatic exchanges."

This is how the publishers, Heineman, describe the book on the Six-Day War by Randolph and Winston S. Churchill, published on Friday, August 9.

The description is exact. In 250 pages the Churchills, father and son, have given us by far the best account of the campaign that has appeared so far. It is a forthright, stimulating and realistic account, well organised and well-mapped.

The book begins with an admirable survey of the past history of the two peoples sprung from Ishmael and Isaac. This is good factual stuff, and few in Britain would quarrel with it, except perhaps Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery whose May visit to Egypt is described as a "bizarre diversion". It will be recalled that the Field-Marshal described the 1956 attack on Egypt as "morally wrong", and "just before leaving. . .lectured to Egyptian officers at the Higher Military Academy, described the battle of Alamein and answered a barrage of questions, from the men who were soon to be so disastrously trapped in Sinai. He does not seem to have given them the right answers. Perhaps they did not ask the right questions."

In the next chapter, "Closing the Straits", the Churchills pull few punches. "It all started with a lie - a Russian lie". Nasser's resignation speech of June 9 is unequivocally described as "bogus" - which it probably was.

Briefly and pointedly the Churchills describe the fumblings of the U.S.A. Government. "Events were to prove that the Johnson administration required better machinery in Washington as well as in Cairo for coping with the problems of the Jews and Arabs." The longstanding inconsistency of U.S.A. policy towards Nasser is firmly underlined. "Much of the trouble seems to have been due to the fact that to a large extent the C.I.A. operated on its own without any very close liaison with the State Department."

A passage in the next chapter, "Israel Decides", is typical of the Churchills' refreshing style, however unwelcome it may be in the Scilly Isles. It refers to the Prime Minister's "perfectly routine meeting" with the President last May. "It was clear that the President had got bored with Wilson. As he saw it, Wilson tried to make political capital at home by posing as being politically close to him when in fact the President had not even bothered to let him know he was indulging in direct correspondence with Ho Chi Minh. Johnson has little regard for British efforts to play the mediator."

Israel's ultimate decision to strike is neatly summed up. "Israel, like a cowboy of the old Wild West, did not wait for her enemy to draw - she had seen the glint in Nasser's eye."

En passant it must be remarked that the figures given in a chart, "Armed strengths in the Middle East" are somewhat suspect. Forty combat aircraft is surely too high a figure for the Jordanian Air Force, while 450 is probably too low for the Egyptian.

The account of the fighting is admirably vivid and factual. If it leans heavily on Israeli sources, that is understandable for - as nobody knows better than the present writer - it is impossible to get accounts of any military value from the Arabs: the beaten side, oddly enough, never has much to say about a battle. They do, however, quote the interrogation of an Egyptian tank brigadier (125 Brigade), Ahmed Abd El-Naby, who fell into the hands of my friend Brigadier-General Arik Sharon. It reveals with dazzling clarity the spinelessness of the Egyptians once they are compelled to depart from a preconceived plan. The first alarm came on the night of June 6 when his brigade heard a large armoured forces rumbling forward. "The tanks, in fact, turned out to be an Egyptian armoured brigade that was also moving up from the west about which he had not been told."

Having lost his brigade - abondoning his tanks undamaged - the Slave of the Prophet (Abd El-Naby) concludes his tale of woe with "I lost my luggage, which I bought in London a month before, and my transistor radio. . ." War is hell:

In the "Aftermath" the Churchills stress that Israel has become, with the possible exception of Turkey, "the strongest Power in the Near and Middle East," and comment with justice that "only the overt intervention of Russia or the United States the two Super-Powers, could alter the balance." They see the campaign as "a massive defeat, not only for the Arab world but for the Soviet Union." They go on to assert that "In terms of time and resources wasted and in terms of damage to Soviet interests, the Israeli victory represents a setback to the Soviet Union far graver even than the Cuban missile crisis." This is true enough as far as it goes, but if the Russians emerge from the situation with Naval bases in Egypt and perhaps air bases in the Yemen they will have something to show for all their expense.

The authors are not without hope of a settlement between Jew and Arab. It is their belief "that the best interests of the area and of the world would be served by the big Powers ceasing to play politics there. It would be fatal if a final settlement merely represented a compromise between the Soviet Union and the United States, with Britain and France chipping in unhelpfully from time to time."

They feel that Israel should be magnanimous and that "any rectifications of frontiers she may seek should be in the general interests of peace." The Arabs are informed that their best interests lie in the recognition of the fact that "Israel is in the Middle East to stay". It is their belief that time and stability could reconcile Jew and Arab. They feel certain that after such a decisive victory Israel's existence and security cannot be threatened for many years to come.

It is an optimistic view, and nobody will condemn them for hoping for a just and honourable peace.

Unhappily, there seems little likelihood that the Soviet Union will discontinue her activities in the area. Nor can it be denied that the main centres of population in Israel still remain within ten minutes jet range of hostile airfields - to mention only the most obvious of Israel's strategic disadvantages.

I take a more sombre view than the authors of Israel's strategic prospects and of the chances of a settlement. I hope they are right, and I strongly recommend their lively and thought-provoking study.

No Rapport With People

STRAIN IN REGIME

WARSAW. - Emotional espects of the Arab-Israeli conflict have attenuated relations between Poland's Communist leaders and the people says this report in the New York Times by Henry Kamm.

One fact emerges in Warsaw, a talkative capital that combines total secrecy at the top, where the decisions are made, with an unquenchable appetite at all lower levels for gossip and a maximum of interpretation piled on a minimum of provable fact: The Middle Eastern war and its aftermath have widened the gulf between the Government's statements and the people's beliefs and have strained party unity.

Not even the divisive issues of relations with the powerful Roman Catholic Church and the strident and obsessive use of German wartime barbarity in Poland for a propaganda campaign against West Germany have produced such anquished expressions of disagreement from Polish Communists.

MANY REMAIN UNCONVINCED

The difference, it is suggested, lies in the fact that all Communists share the leadership's dislike for the Catholic Church and Bonn and differ only on strategy. But many Communists, as well as most other Poles, remain unconvinced of the fundamental proposition trumpeted by all propaganda media that Israel is Poland's enemy and the Arabs are her friends.

Even officials do not deny the fact that much unhappiness over Poland's rigidly anti-Israeli policy is being expressed. A highly placed official said only that he could say neither yes or no to persistent reports from reliable sources that at least four generals had been relieved of their commands because of differences with the Government's stand.

EARLY RETIREMENT HINTED

An official source suggested that the generals were sent into early retirement. The dispute that led to it is said to have centered on the political education of troops.

The official professed a belief that the unhappiness among Poles was confined largely to Jews. Polish Jews, he said, were accustomed to seeing their people as victims. Now, for the first time, they are seeing Jews as victors, after the brilliantly planned and executed Israeli military campaign, he continued.

This, the official said, has given rise to divided or doubtful loyalties among Polish Jews, a feeling he said he could understand.

Because of this, Wladyslaw Gomulka, First Secretary of the Polish United Workers (Communist) party, issued a direct warning to the Jews.

In a speech on June 19, Gomulka told Jews that they could have only one country and that Poland would tolerate no "fifth column."

The speech, to a congress of trade unions, was edited before publication or broadcast to delete some of the censures addressed specifically to Jews and to broaden its criticism to all Poles who might feel that the strictures applied to them. The fifth-column remark, which aroused concern and anger among Jews, was the most notable omission.

The official strongly denied a theory that Mr. Gomulka had made the remark in a fit of petulance and struck it because he had thought better of it. If necessary, the party chief would say it again, the official said, and again would be as strongly applauded for it "by Polish patriots" as he was on June 19.

Poland remains the only Communist country in Eastern Europe to have openly admitted the existence of opposition sentiment and has repeatedly warned those in the country who support the Israeli "aggressors."

'REVISIONISTS' ARE OPPOSED

The expressions of disagreement are confined largely to a group that has exercised little influence in recent years, the last of the "revisionists." They were influential in returning Mr. Gomulka to the leadership in 1956, on a wave of hope for liberalization.

Attitudes on the Arab-Israeli conflict or on Jews may well be a factor in the jockeying for position among aspirants for the eventual succession to Mr. Gomulka, who is 62 years old and appears in good health.

None of the potential contenders have taken divergent public stands on the Middle Eastern conflict and its effects in Poland. Even a man of high ambition, such as the Interior Minister, Mieczyslaw Moczar, has not publicly exploited the issue. Qualified observers accept the private assertions of party officials that Mr. Gomulka has not been hurt by the internal malaise over the Arab-Israeli war.

While observers believe that pointing to some Jews as opponents of Polish policy may give comfort to anti-Semitic opinion, one fact pointed out by the most knowledgeable sources is the amount of pro-Jewish feeling the brief war brought to the surface in Poland.

"The Arabs and our Government may yet make us a nation of pro-Semites," a non-Jewish party member said cheerfully after the fighting ended.

to squelch propaganda lies

ISRAEL WILL BEAM TV TO ARABS

by Terence Smith

TEL AVIV. - Israel inaugurate state-owned television for the first time in her 19-year history in an effort to reach the Arab populations of the newly occupied areas, according to a New York Times report by Terence Smith.

The service will be in operation in about four months, said Israel Galili, the Minister of Information. During its early stages the television will be aimed mainly at the Arab residents of the west bank of the Jordan River and the captured Gaza Strip. About three-quarters of the broadcasts will be in Arabic, the rest in Hebrew.

The decision to speed the arrival of television, which former Premier David Ben Gurion distrusted, results from the widespread conviction here that while Israel won the war with the Arabs, she lost the propaganda battle.

During the six days of fighting in June, while Cairo, Damascus and Beirut filled the airwaves with their version of what was happening, Israel was powerless to reply in the same medium.

BUDGET APPROVAL EXPECTED

To further the propaganda effort, the Government has expanded the existing educational station into a general operation.

Despite Mr. Ben-Gurion's long-standing opposition, the basic decision in favor of television was made before the war. Nearly a year ago, the Israeli Broadcasting Authority engaged the Columbia Broadcasting System to advise its technicians on setting up a system. However, they were operating on a timetable that would have brought television to Israel no sooner than 1969.

The accelerated program will be supervised by Elihu Katz, an American assistant professor of sociology who heads the Communications Institute at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and teaches half of each year at the University of Chicago.

"The time is ripe for Israel to speak to the Arabs now under her control and eventually those in the neighboring countries as well," Professor Katz said, "and obviously there is no more effective medium for doing it than television."

TECHNICAL PROBLEMS DISCOUNTED

He said he did not expect serious technical problems.

One problem is a shortage of trained personnel for the Arabic programs. A number of staff members of Kol Israel, the state radio service which broadcasts in both Hebrew and Arabic, have been sent abroad to study television techniques, but none were sent from the Arab division.

The original plan was to have about three hours a day of original programing, of which two and a half hours would be in Hebrew and half an hour in Arabic. Now it is expected that most local programs will be in Arabic.

Sermon of the Week

MESSAGE OF COMFORT

The three sad weeks, so closely associated with the siege and fall of Jerusalem and the destruction of the First and Second Temples, have passed. The doleful tunes which accompanied some of our prayers are no longer sung. The period for refraining from celebrations is ended. As we now read the poignant words of consolation enunciated by the prophet Isaiah - "Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people" - the dark clouds seem to roll away once again. The Jewish calendar changes our mood and permits us to emerge from these sombre weeks of spiritual depression.

This has been the established practice for so many centuries. Year by year, the destruction of the Holy City has been commemorated in this manner, and annually the Jew has derived a measure of spiritual uplift from the Sabbath of comfort when the poetic imagery contained in Isaiah's words are chanted in the synagogue. The comforting message has inspired new hope. The Jew has projected his thoughts into the future, cherishing the confident belief that the sorrows of yesteryear will be changed to gladness.

These sentiments are reflected in the comment of an ancient Midrash. This notes that the opening expression of comfort was conveyed in a message from God in which the Hebrew has the future tense: "Your God **shall** say, Comfort ye, my people!" The consolation due to Jewry is to come in some indefinable time. For this, the Jew waited, hoped and prayed, convinced that the promise would be fulfilled.

How will we read this message of comfort this year? Will we regard ouselves as the privileged generation which has seen the complete, or at least partial, fulfilment, of a prophetic vision. As we read the prophet's words urging Jerusalem to take heart - "For her period of service is accomplished", "For she has received from God's hands more than ample suffering" - shall we share the City's recent experiences?

Jerusalem fell into the hands of Israel's enemies by the power of conquest. By the same method, she has been restored and reunited. Jewry is convinced that it was not the hand of man alone which obtained this phenomenal achievement, but the power of God manifesting itself in mystery and majesty. As a result, the City is now in Jewish hands for the first time in nineteen hundred years. Its sacred places are open to all who wish to come and pay homage to God, each according to own manner and custom.

The message of comfort, therefore, seems more realistic than ever - or are we reading too much into Isaiah's message? Will there be those who will accuse us of wishful thinking? A generation which has seen such incomparable Jewish suffering, the resurrection of a nation, the emergence of Israel from the threat of extinction and the reunification of Jerusalem, has every reason to believe that it has seen the realisation of prophetic visions.

KEEP SMILING

NEW TWIST

Heard the latest?

The Jordanians are buying up all the Jewish prayer books. Now it is they who are saying, "L'SHANA HABA'A B'YERUSHALAYIM (next year in Jerusalem)."

AT THE WESTERN WALL

* A young man watched his grandmother pouring out her heart at the Western Wall. After awhile he became impatient.

"Bubby," he exclaimed, "give other people a chance to do some crying."

* A little girl turned plaintively to her mother. "I have tried very hard but the tears don't seem to come," she complained.

NICE EXCHANGE

Herschel Bernardi, New York star of Fiddler on the Roof, recently received backstage Hisaya Morishige, who will play the role of Tevye in the Tokyo production of the Sholem Aleichem play.

Bernardi prepared for his visitor by memorizing the Japanese equivalent of, Good Evening.

When Morishige entered he bowed low and said, "Kon ban wa."

But Morishige also was prepared. He extended his hand, smiled, and said, "Shalom."

LITERAL ANSWER

A movie star applied for a passport to go to Europe. When she came to the question asking whether she was married, she paused a moment and then quickly wrote: "Ocassionally."

COUNTING SHEEP

The bookkeeper couldn't fall asleep. He resorted to counting sheep. But the next morning he went to work as tired as the night before.

"You must have had a big evening," said an associate.

"It isn't that," yawned the bookkeeper. "I couldn't get to sleep so I started counting sheep. But I made a mistake and it took me all night to find it."

AT STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS CONFERENCE – Portions of guests, representing synagogues, groups and organizations, who attended a leadership conference of Toronto's State of Israel Bonds on Thursday, August 10th, at the Primrose Club.

Present were: Major Lurie of Israel; D. Lou Harris, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; Mrs. Mendel Israelson, chairman, Women's Division; Harry Frank, member of the recent Economic Construction Mission to Israel and chairman of Organizations of the Toronto Bond Committee; M.A. Appel, national Campaign director, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; Hy Lampert, overall State of Israel Bond chairman for Toronto B'nai B'rith.

HEAD TABLE PARTICIPANTS AT ISRAEL BOND LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Stephen Berger, member, Board of Governors, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; Hy Lampert, overall Israel Bond Chairman, Toronto B'nai B'rith; M.A. Appel, National Campaign Director; Harry Frank, Chairman of Organizations; D. Lou Harris, National Chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; Major Ra'anan Lurie; Mrs. Mendel Israelson, Chairman, Women's Division; A.I. Lipton, City Manager, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto. Left to right

ISRAEL BONDS DRIVE

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efforts as leaders can translate this slogan into reality."

Among those present representing their organizations were: Jacob Adler, B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation; Mervyn Cohen, President Leonard Mayzel Lodge B'nai B'rith; Max Federman, Furrier's Union; Louis L. Fenkell, North Bathurst Talmud Torah; Ben Fish, Board of Governors; Dave Green, Board of Governors; Harry Mandelbaum, President Sunnyside Lodge #449; Harold Mitgang, President Beth Tikvah; Samuel Pinzer, President Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith; Alderman Ben Nobleman, President Sterling Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Meyer Pollock, President, Farband Labor Zionist Br. 255; Ralph Rotman, President, Histadrut; Sam Salcman, Apter Friendly Society; H. Sturner, President, Zaglembier Society; Sam Urback, B'nai Zion Organization; Mrs. H. Abella, Zionist Revisionists; Mrs. Charles Appel, Bond Chairman, Eglinton Chapter B'nai B'rith; Mrs. Helen Baker, Bond Chairman Masada Club, Pioneer Women; Mrs. Harry Brown, Bond Chairman, Kiever Organization; Mrs. Murray W. Buchman, President Beth Tzedec Sisterhood; Mrs. M. Citron, Bond Chairman, Mizrachi Women; Mrs. M. Daniels, President, Beth Sholom Sisterhood; Mrs. Kate Devor, Mizrachi Women; Mrs. Max Diamond, Bond Chairman, Toreth Emeth Viewmount; Mrs. Harry Eisen, Bond Chairman, Richon Chapter Hadassah; Mrs. Tillie Goldberg, President, Weizmann Chapter Hadassah; Mrs. Eric Exton, B'nai B'rith Women; Mrs. Ruby Marks, President, B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood; Mrs. Harry Pachter, Bond Chairman, Holy Blossom Sisterhood; Mrs. Joseph Reichman, President, Mizrachi Women; Mrs. Mannie Spring, President, Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood; Mrs. Doris Starr, Adath Israel Sisterhood, others.

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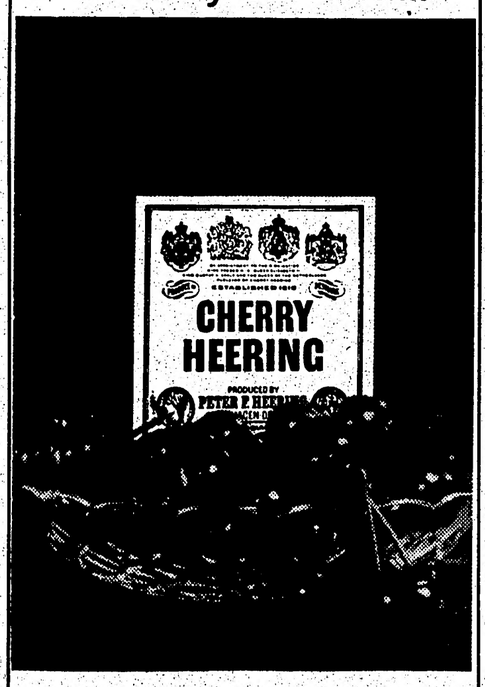

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AN ISRAEL BONDS MEETING

MAJOR RA'ANAN LURIE GUEST OF HONOR AT OPENING BOND RECEPTION. – Among the twenty-five guests present at the initial reception of Toronto's 1967 Israel Bonds Drive at the home of Joseph Sonshine, Thursday, August 10th, were: Al Reisman; Harry Frank and Joseph Sonshine, members of the Economic Reconstruction Mission to Israel on behalf of Bonds; Claude Abrams; Carl C. Cole; Irving Berger; Sam Ornstein; David B. Goodman. Seated (back row): Arthur Harris; Frank Gordon; Louis Frieberg; Alex Tobias; Jack Jacobs; Sid Cohen; David Kates; Irving Rosen; Nathan O. Hurwich. Seated (front row): Max Aiken; D. Lou Harris; Major Lurie, whose combat unit captured the first major prize of the recent war, the Jordanian city of Tulkarm; Andor Roberts; John J. Glass.

Student Heads Project

ISRAELI SCIENTISTS DEVELOPE METHOD TO DETERMINE SENSITIVITY

Rehovot (JCNS) – A new method to determine sensitivity to penicillin has been developed at the Weizmann Institute of Science. Sensitivity to penicillin may sometimes endanger life.

This method has been developed by Joseph Haimovich, a student at the Feinberg Graduate School, who evolved the method under the guidance of Professor Michael Sela, head of the institute's Chemical Immunology Section.

Hitherto, sensitivity to penicillin was determined by injecting a patient with a small quantity of the chemical; if there was no reaction, he was given a larger injection. However if the patient was allergic to penicillin, the initial injection sometimes had dangerous consequences.

The development of a better test involved, at first, a system of detecting extremely small concentrations of antibodies to chemical compounds. When the system had been evolved, the researches went on to test its effectiveness with penicillin.

They "bound" a quantity of penicillin to viruses. They then extracted from the blood of a person known to be allergic to penicillin a serum which they assumed would contain the antibodies causing such an allergy. In the next stage, they "attacked" the penicillin "bound" to the viruses and found that most of the viruses, which "represented" the penicillin, had been neutralized.

Sudan And Reds Friendly

KHARTOUM. – Sudan will rely on Communist block countries for arms supplies in the future. The Minister for Information, Abdul Majid Abu-Hassabo, said yesterday it would get arms from Moscow and naval units from Yugoslavia.

Hassabo, who recently returned from a 27-day trip to the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, said the Soviet arms deal which includes training – would be completed at the end of this month.

Arms for the Sudanese Army and Air Force were formerly supplied by Britain and West Germany.

In Washington, yesterday, the State Department Spokesman said the U.S. "has had a very modest assistance program with the Sudan since 1961." This involved training of Sudanese personnel in the U.S. without specifying the type of training involved. The spokesman said that about ten Sudanese were currently in the U.S.

MURDER NEGROES

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four-million, are Blacks and consider themselves Christians.

● The Territory inhabited mostly by the racially pure Blacks starts west somewhere close to the Republic of Central Africa; it continues south close to the Congolese border; then it reaches the frontier of Uganda and Kenya. On the main East it touches Ethiopia. The area is split by the White Nile. The towns there are Malakal, Yei and Juba.

● In all of these centres the administrators are Moslems and Arabs. There the Negroes have less rights than they had one-hundred-and-fifty years ago in the South of the United States.

● The frontiers are guarded by Arab soldiers. It is a border area where no one is admitted. The Arab soldiers have orders to shoot upon sight anyone coming near it.

NO ONE ADMITTED

When the African asked why no one till now has reported his contention of "a permanent" massacre, the answer was:

"No one in Khartoum can receive a permit to visit this area. For a long time a revolt has been brewing in the south of Sudan, a revolt no one reports. Half-a-million black Sudanese were killed for leading an underground warfare against Khartoum. Literally hundreds of thousands are hiding in the bushes. Three-hundred-thousand were "evacuated" from the area on suspicion of revolt. Still THE REVOLT that no one reports continues. Somehow the bushmen receive arms; they train for war; they counterattack; they fight and they even organize secretly Christian religious services."

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The Sudanese in Khartoum claim the Blacks in the jungle are slaves; they must become civilized. Their permanent massacre is called: a civilizing task.

Yet the Blacks cannot be ferreted out by the tanks from Khartoum. They cry:

"A half-million already have perished. How many more must die before world conscience awakes?"

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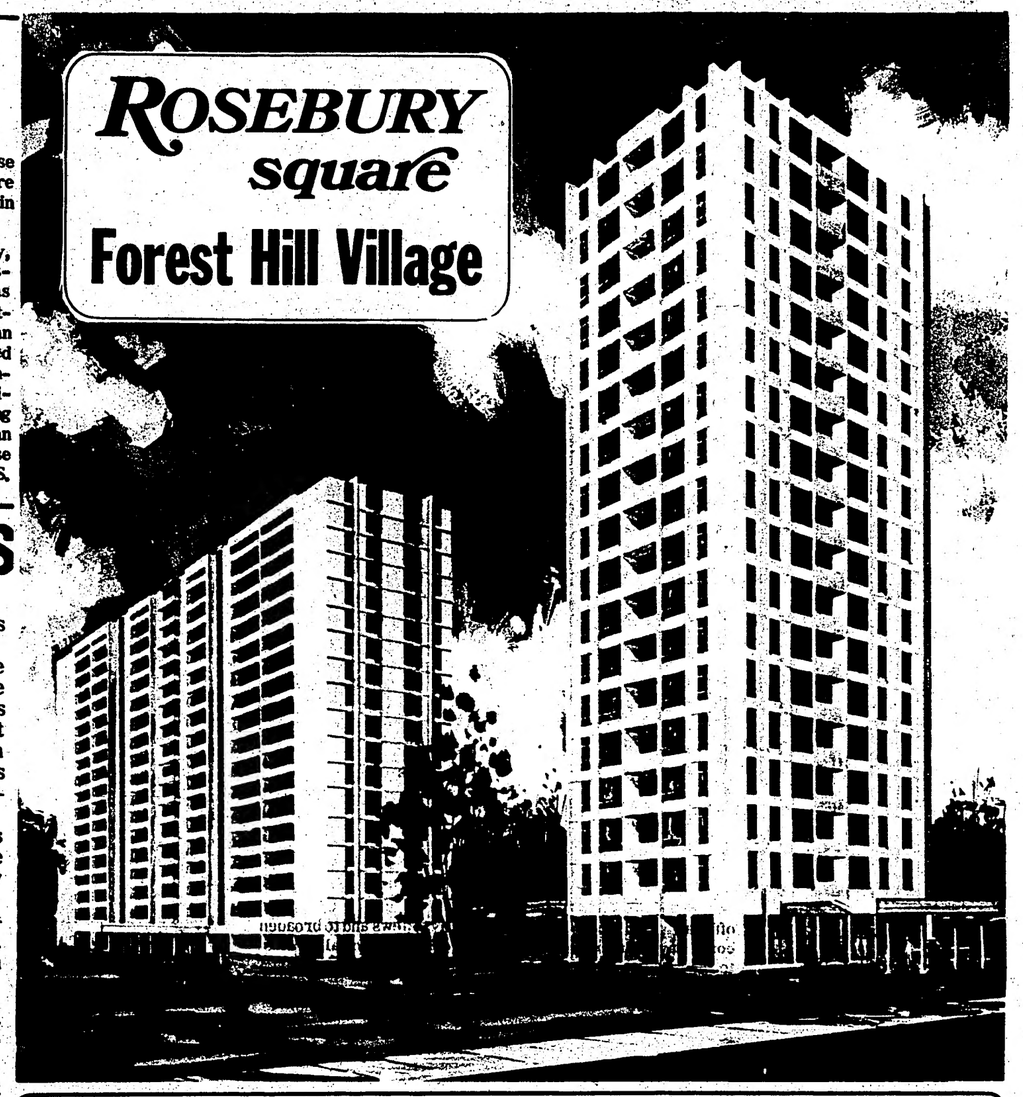

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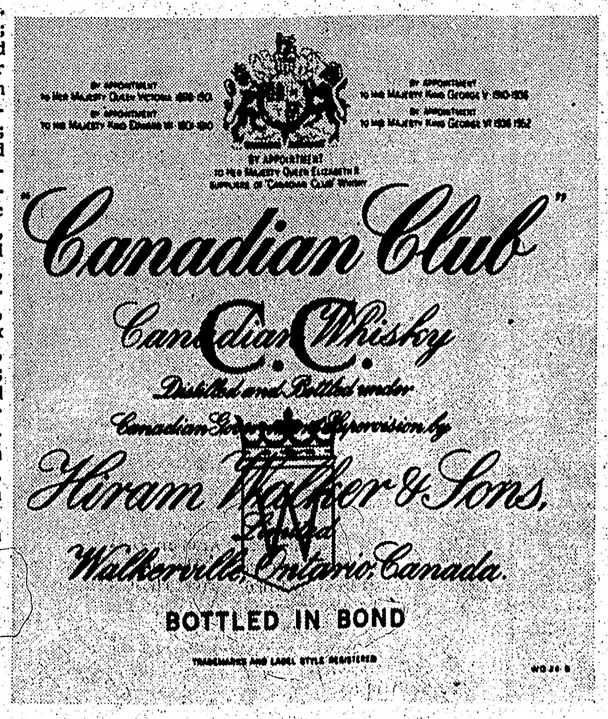

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ENTRANCE of the cave of the patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

NEW HOME FOR MONTEFIORE COACH

JERUSALEM (JCNS) - The Coach belonging to Sir Moses Montefiore in which he and Lady Montefiore made the journey to Palestine 150 years ago Sunday last was forma y placed in a specially-bui coachhouse in the garden surrounding the windmill the great benefactor had erected outside the Old City wall near Mount Zion.

The vehicle was driven to its new site along the 300 yards from the railway yards, where it had been renovated, by a centenarian Yemeni, Yehia Dahabani, who had served as Herzl's coachman during the Zionist seer's Jerusalem visit in 1898.

The coach, pulled by two horses, was followed by President Shazar's open limousine carrying: Mayor Teddy Kollek; Harold Sebag-Montefiore, representing the Montefiore family and the Anglo-Jewish Association; Judge Samuel Barnet of New Bedford, Massachussets, president of the Friends of the Judah Touro Synagogue; Professor Yosef Rivlin, senior member of the well known family which helped establish the New Jerusalem.

As the coach arrived at its permanent home, "Jerusalem of Golden" was sung by Shuli Natan, the girl who first popularized it. Extracts from the diaries of Sir Moses Montefiore were read in the original English and in Hebrew. The British Ambassador, Mr. Michael Hadow, and Mr. Sebag-Montefiore addressed the gathering.

Mr. Sebag-Montefiore, noting that this was his first visit to Israel, observed that he was of the same age as Sir Moses when the latter paid his first visit to Palestine. He presented Mayor Kollek with a letter written by Sir-Moses to his maternal great-great-grandfather, Chief Rabbi Adler, in which he said, "as he might well have said today," that now there was the opportunity for all who love Jerusalem to come forward and help her.

Israeli Team Trains In New York

NEW YORK (JCNS) - Five members of the Israeli Junior Davis Cup tennis team have arrived in America for advanced training and tournament play. Four are from Tel Aviv, the fifth from Ashkelon. They are Nissim Astruc, 18, Mischa Lion, 17, Ron Bar-Nir and Dan Parkash, 15, and Rami Rotholc, 14.

Their trip to America is sponsored by the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel which sponsors U.S. participation in the World Maccabiah Games, and by the Israel Lawn Tennis Association.

HIGHLIGHTS AT GRANDSTAND SHOW - Jack and Midge Arthur, who are featured in, This Canada, at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition, August 18th through September 4th.

Toronto after dark

SPECTACULAR "BALLETS AFRICANS"

Until tomorrow, Saturday, August 19th, O'Keefe Center is offering the last of its summer attractions, Les Ballets frecains, the spectular show from the Republic of Guinea.

The company includes forty dancers, acrobats, musicans and singers. It is the official ensemble of the Republic of Guinea.

The dance company of highly trained professionals was founded in September, 1948, by the youth of the country who undertook to reintroduce the African folklore into the mainstream of Guinean culture.

ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Canada's most widely traveled ballet company, returns to Toronto after an absence of seven years to present a week of performances at the Royal Alexandra Theater, August 21st through 26th.

Ten ballets will be presented, including the full length Rose Latulippe.

Now in its 28th season as Canada's oldest ballet company, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet was the first company in the British Commonwealth to be awarded a Royal charter. In 1960 it represented Canada at the Commonwealth Festival in Great Britain and recently completed a series of performances in South America.

EXHIBITION BUILDINGS

Exciting facelifts at the Canadian National Exhibition, August 18th to September 4th, is the old General Exhibits Building, near the Princes' Gates entrance to Exhibition Park.

In tribute to Canada's 100 years of development in transportation, communications, electronics, the building has been renamed The Century of Progress Building.

Contents include everything from Canada's fledgling missile program with its allouette rocket to a giant doll house working model replica of the old Roblin Flour Mill whose big brother stands at Toronto's Pioneer Village on Black Creek.

A nightly three-hour-concert by a top rock and roll band will be presented.

JAZZ FESTIVAL

George's Centennial Jazz Festival, featuring Peter Appleyard on the vibraphone, is being presented this week at George's Spaghetti House till tomorrow, Saturday, August 19th. Upstairs at the Castle, Robert Jason, balladeer and guitarist, entertains, also until tomorrow night.

Bonn Trade Talks Planned

Bonn (JCNS) - No negotiations have taken place yet on renewal of the 1966 Israeli-West German trade agreement which ended in May, a spokesman of the Foreign Ministry in Bonn said last week. He denied Arab reports that the West German Government had granted Israel another credit of 160 million marks (about $43 1/2 million).

A spokesman at the Israeli Embassy said that the talks had been planned for the spring. He now hoped that they would take place in the autumn.

Referring to foreign press reports that West Germany delivered 24 "Sikorsky" helicopters to Israel in 1960, the opposition Free Democratic Party is urging the Government to take steps to ensure strict neutrality in the middle east.

These reports have not been confirmed by official West German sources, and the Israeli Embassy stated that there was no evidence in its records that the story was correct.

May Visit Gazza Strip

by Ze'ev Schul

GAZA. - The entire Gaza Strip and northern part of Sinai El Arish to Abu Ageila will be open to visitors starting next week, Aluf Mishne Mordechai ("M0ta") Gur, Military Governor of the area, told reporters here.

"We are continuing in our efforts to normalize the situation here as rapidly as possible. At the same time, however, we are taking the strictest counter measures against all security infringements and are determined to nip all such attempts in the bud," Aluf Mishne Gur said.

From a security viewpoint the vast quantity of arms still hidden by the Gazaites is the principal problem. "Some of these weapons continue to be surrendered to us. When we blew up two houses here after finding an arms cache in one and telephone tapping and other military equipment in the other, seventy weapons were turned in in a single day," A/M Gur said.

Aluf Mishne Gur, who was appointed governor last week, now is concerning himself with reopening of schools next month. There is still no exact count of the number of schoolchildren - believed to total nearly 100,000. Many school buildings have been looted and damaged, text books are scarce and there are few secondary school teachers, since most of them were Egyptian.

In El Arish schools will open a fortnight later, that is to say only early in October. This is in accordance with local custom since the children are needed by their parents to help bring in the date harvest which ripens in September. "We did not find a single textbook in El Arish," Aluf Mishne Gur said.

Reviewing the employment situation, he said that jobs would be available to most men willing to work. Trade prospects are satisfactory and commerce will be distributed more evenly over the entire Gaza Strip once the entire area is opened to tourism.

For the time being trade is still in one direction, with Israelis doing all the buying. As stores become depleted Gaza Strip merchants will begin ordering the goods they need from Israel.

IN STAR ROLE - Swedish ballerina Annette de Wiedersheim, who will recreate the role of Rose, the devout young French-Canadian girl tempted by a sinister stranger, in the full length production of Rose Latulippe, which will be performed during the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's engagement the coming week of August 21st at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater.

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In conjunction with the opening of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet this coming Monday, August 21st, the Royal Alex celebrates its Diamond Jubilee.

If an inanimate object could speak, what stories the Royal Alexandra Theater could tell! It could start from the time it was "born" sixty years ago, Monday evening, August 26, 1907, at a sum of $750,000 -- a staggering amount in those days. However, no cost was too great for a theater which was designed as a "cultural" center for Toronto.

During its early years, the theater had been acclaimed by the great international stars and theater goers for its architectural beauty, its acoustics and the intimate relationship it helped create between actor and audience.

Hailed too were its backstage facilities providing space and equipment for presentation of the most elaborate scenic productions, and comfortable dressing room accommodations for a cast of 200.

The Royal Alex also was the first fireproof theater erected in Canada, the first to be built without pillars on the cantilever principle and the first to introduce air conditioning.

Money continuously had been expended in its upkeep and appearance. To rebuild the theater today--with its imported marble, rosewood lobby paneling, majestic gold leaf proscenium arch, ornamental ceilings, original French imported wall tapestries--would cost in excess of $2,000,000.

Despite all the lavishness, however, Time began to take its toll. The "Grand Old Lady of King Street" started to sag; the paint began to peel; interest waned.

Just when it became apparent it would be torn down, made perhaps into a parking lot, Toronto businessman Edwin Mirvish, known to thousands as Honest Ed, came to the rescue--with the asking price of $215,000.

But that was merely Ed's beginning in the field of theater. Imbued with the love for culture, for refinement, for originality, he pledged double the amount for the restoration of the Royal Alexandra Theater, for he wished to recreate its 1907 image.

"I want the Royal once again to be the finest theater on the continent. I want to re-establish the Royal Alexandra as the theater and I want the public to feel that it's their theater," he told designer Herbert Irvine.

Today the Royal Alex once more is a tribute to those responsible for it. The theater that was host to such luminaries as Al Jolson, Bette Davis, Ethel Waters, Maurice Chevalier, Lunt and Fontanne, Katherine Hepburn and others can hope to welcome many more stars for a long, long time.

This Monday the Royal Alexandra will observe its sixtieth birthday. Most of Toronto will help celebrate.

The entire evening, which Mrs. Edwin Mirvish has arranged, will recall the gaiety and accomplishments of a bygone era.

Invitations to the birthday party, which will be held directly after the performance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet at Ed's Warehouse (the newest restaurant right next door to the theater), are in the form of an old time playbill. Guests are invited to attend in turn of the century costume and to arrive in antique cars and horse and carriage.

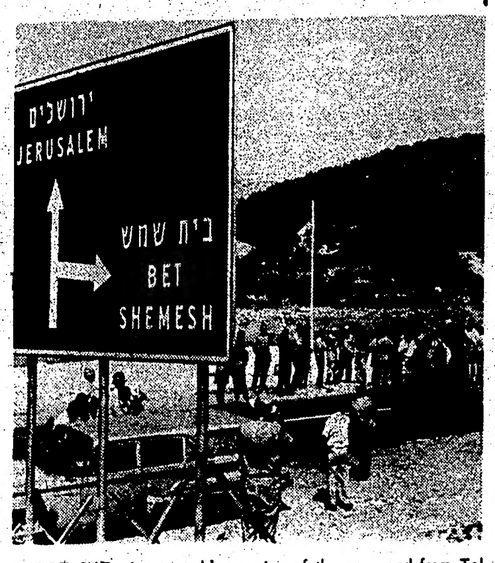
The French Mezzanine Lounge of the theater will hold a display of ballet costumes, one designed by Picasso. A replica of the theater has been constructed, complete to its lighted marquee trimmed in rhinestones and felt, with a huge diamond revolving on its roof (made of mirrors), and including sixty long, burning candles for the focal point between the buffet mirrors. It is over five feet tall.

If the Royal Alexandra lives to be 120 -- and it will, much longer -- it won't see a birthday party such as will be celebrated this time.

At one time the Royal Alex was considered old and battered. But now, thanks to the keen insight of Mr. Edwin Mirvish, it will enjoy being sixty years young.

FASHION SHOW at the Israeli Pavilion, Expo '67, Montreal.

ARABS FIX WEST BANK ROADS



SHORT CUT – Last week's opening of the new road from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem which, by cutting through the Latrun "bulge," shortens the journey to the capital.

HAIFA (JCNS) - A series of relief jobs have been undertaken on the West Bank of the Jordan by the Ministry of Labor. The Ministry has engaged 500 Arab workers in the Jenin-Tulkaram-Nablus area on road repairs to relieve unemployment.

Under the direction of the Public Works Department engineers, they are working on the 60 km. - long road from Megiddo to Nablus as well as streets in Jenin and the neighborhood. This will provide Israel with a new north-south artery linking Galilee with Jerusalem and Hebron by way of the Samarian mountains. It will shorten the journey between Haifa and Jerusalem and permit an easy outlet for the West Bank to Haifa Port and the Mediterranean.

About 300 more West Bank Arabs were also engaged by the Ministry on road work around Ramallah and Jericho, while the Ministry of Agriculture was employing about 130 laborers a day in the same area for afforestation and irrigation jobs, Mr. Tsur said.

In Ramallah, 350 school teachers have received so far their salaries through the Military Government. In the next few days 250 more will get paid. Toubas, on the West Bank, celebrated the saving of its summer wheat crop, harvested on 12,000 dunams by eight combines from Israeli settlements in the North. The grain is going to bakeries in West Bank towns and Jerusalem, it was stated in Nazareth by the Labor and Agriculture Ministries.

AMMAN RESUMES REMITTANCES

JERUSALEM (JCNS) - The decision by the Jordan Government to resume remittances to residents of the West Bank and to accept the new application forms devised by the International Red Cross for signature by refugees to return there are seen here as new steps toward possible peace talks between Israel and Amman.

The agreement on the remittances was reached at a meeting near the Allenby Bridge between Israeli and Jordanian delegates with the assistance of the Red Cross whose officials will act as transfer agents for the money.

The new formula for the refugee applications is considered here a de facto recognition of Israel by Jordan. The application forms now bear the names of the State of Israel and of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan under the central heading of the International Red Cross.

The move reflects the present mood in Jordan and is seen by many in Jerusalem as an indication that Jordan is preparing the ground for a future settlement with Israel if the expected Arab Summit meeting fails to provide Amman with the means to bolster its economy and security.

Some observers see in King Hussein's appointment of a Privy Council, including all Jordanian political leaders and the Commander-in-Chief of the Army, as providing him with wide support should he decide to enter peace negotiations with Israel.

In this context, the daily light arms fire exchanges across the Jordan River in the Jericho region is considered in political circles as a possible smokescreen to impress the Arab world that Jordan is continuing her struggle while she is prepared to discuss ways of achieving settlement.

It is to be noted that West Bank farm produce now is being taken over the river and sold in the traditional markets on the East Bank of the Jordan. The movement of lorries laden with fruit and vegetables to the east is well known by the authorities on both sides of the Jordan who welcome it. Jordan needs the food while Israel has a surplus and also realizes that the Arab peasants, who receive payment on the West Bank for their produce, will stay happy so long as their toil brings its reward.

NO ISRAELI SOLDIER HARMED CIVILIANS

HAIFA (JCNS) - "I swear by Allah that no Israeli soldier harmed any of our residents." The Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Muhammed Ali Jabari, declared before a gathering of 24 Arab notables from the West Bank at Yerka village in Galilee. They had met at a reception given by Mr. Jabber Muadi, a Member of the Knesset, at his home, the first such official meeting between Arab leaders of Galilee with those of the West Bank.

As is known, Hebron was bitterly anti-Jewish in the riots of 1929 and its leaders were among those who insisted on public executions for the settlers of the Ezion block of settlements when these were overwhelmed by the Arab Legion in the 1948 War of Liberation.

Among the guests at the reception were the Deputy Mayor of Hebron, Mr. Hamdi Sultan, three members of the Jordanian Parliament, Yusef Takrouri, Muhammed Mahmoud Karajeh and Fateem Avaesh. The Israelis included the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Mr. Shmuel Toledano, Mr. Amnon Linn, a Member of the Knesset and a Mapai Party Arab Affairs expert, the commander of the minorities brigade of the Israel Army, the Commissioner of Prisons and the heads of the Jewish and Arab local councils in Western Galilee.

Long applause greeted Mayor Jabari's statement on the good behavior of the Israel Army. "We co-operate with it and its commanders in an attempt to solve once and for all the painful and complicated Palestine problem," he said.

U.S. CAN WORK TOWARD PEACE

WASHINGTON (JCNS) - The American Republican Party believes that Israel's victory "affords an excellent opportunity to the United States to work towards a lasting peace" in the Middle East, according to a policy statement by the Republican national committee.

The statement was prepared by a 25-member group of diplomats, scholars and politicians and was adopted on August 3 by the toplevel Republican co-ordinating committee which includes former President Eisenhower, all living Republican Presidential candidates and Congressional and party leaders.

The Republicans recommend the United States to exert its influence to secure a peace settlement; obtain an international guarantee of innocent passage through the Straits of Tiran and the Suez Canal; advocate international supervision of the holy places in Jerusalem, and help the rehabilitation and resettlement of Arab refugees.

Also recommended are a broadscale regional development plan for all States which agree to live peacefully; isolation of the radical Arabs and aid for the moderates; limitation of the arms race; prevention of further Soviet penetration in the area.

the lively arts

Theatre Film Music

by D. Cohn

• The Israeli film, Hill 24 Doesn't Answer, made in the early 1950s, is enjoying a revival in a number of Tel Aviv movie houses.

• Dr. Kurt R. Grossmann, noted Jewish writer and former member of the World Jewish Congress staff, visited last week the Prague Jewish community and met leaders of the Council board. He also visited the memorials to Jewish victims of Nazism at Lidice and Theresienstadt.

• Right after the Israel-Arab war, it was interesting to note the celebrities who took over the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

Danny Kaye sauntered through the lobby in one of his extraordinary "leisure" costumes, paused to banter with seven-year-old boys and ancient rabbis.

Leonard Bernstein rode on the rear of a machine-gun carrier, somehow managing to look elegant and manicured even in the dust and heat and being cheered in the streets by a nation of music lovers.

Isaac Stern, bearlike and sombre, told everybody how "full of joy I am just to be here now."

Irwin Shaw frowned at a Jerusalem waiter who announced that the serving of meals stops at nine o'clock on the Sabbath and even so famous a man as he will have to go hungry until the next morning. (Shaw is not only famous but a renowned trencherman.) From the expression on his face, someone might almost have told him that Nasser had just entered Tel Aviv--no more unlikely a proposition than trying to get fed in Jerusalem late on a Friday night.

Said an Israeli government official, "This is among the most remarkable happenings here. Nothing like it occurred before, either in 1948 or after the Sinai campaign in '56. Now the whole world of Jewish entertainers and artists seems to wish to express itself as being with us. It is such a flood that we have asked some not to come here just yet. We'll need them later on when, perhaps, the present enthusiasm dies down."

• Danice Karl, 18-year-old daughter of the late actress Marie McDonald and millionaire shoe manufacturer Harry Karl, recently married William Bailie Jr., 22. Karl and his present wife, actress Debbie Reynolds, gave a reception for the couple at their home following the nuptial Mass.

• Last May Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir returned one night to their respective homes in Jerusalem after a two-piano recital. There they found telegrams ordering them as reservists to report for mobilization in Israel's army. They promptly changed from evening clothes into khaki. Mrs. Eden became a lieutenant; Tamir, a private in the infantry, though he refused to salute his partner.

Both pianists remained in and around Jerusalem but Mrs. Eden's 18-year-old son went to Suez with his unit. Happily he came through the short war unscathed.

Tamir says it took him a week to get back in shape (for their forthcoming concert at Tanglewood). He says, "I had been carrying forty pounds of equipment around. My fingers were full of thorns. I had difficulty concentrating--after many years I had seen again what arms can do to people, and my mind kept going back to this."

this." The last statement was a reference to the Polish born pianist's experiences in World War II and a concentration camp.

• Harry Saltzman, producer of the James Bond films, now in Tel Aviv, announced that shooting will begin in Israel in December of a feature film based on the World War II battle of El Alamein.

He has chosen the Beersheba and Dead Sea areas as most similar to the Egyptian terrain where the Allies halted the German advance. Original plans to film the production in Spain were scrapped after the six-day war.

Written in the Sand, will not be a war film but rather a human story set in the El Alamein campaign.

• As a professional jazz musician, author, screenwriter, playwright and film and stage director, Garson Kanin now will try his hand at writing and producing a Western saga. He acquired the rights to, The Flight of the Nez Perce, the book by Mark H. Brown detailing the Nez Perce War of 1877 and the subsequent history of the sorely tried tribe through 1904.

• Barbra Streisand reminisces: "I remember when I was running to New York at 14, 15, for acting classes, lying about my age, lying about my name. I learned what not to do. Not learned deliberately, you know, but subconsciously it seeped into my head.

"I saw people distrust themselves. We had a relaxation exercise in class. You know, you had to get rid of everything, just be yourself, totally yourself alone on stage. And that's the hardest thing, to start from nothing.

"Some of the schleps up there, you know, they'd never be stars or even actors, maybe, but if they got with themselves for one little moment, they became interesting for that one moment.

"From that, I learned you have to trust yourself, be what you are and do what you ought to do the way you know you should do it. People who have preconceived notions of social behavior, of fitting into somebody else's pattern, they don't make it, you know? You have to discover you, what you do, and trust it."

Barbra has a standing wager with her concert manager. As she explains, "I pay him five cents every time I say 'You know.' I'm trying to break the habit. He pays me five dollars every time he says it. That's pretty good odds, a nickel against five dollars. But the son of a gun hasn't paid me yet. He never says it."

She goes antiquing, adding to her collection of art nouveau objects.

"That's my real problem," she says. "Everywhere I go I end up with piles of stuff that has to be sent home."

MONTREAL NOTES

FAREWELL TO CONSUL

A farewell party was held at Keren Hatarbut House on Monday evening, August 7th, in honor of Israeli Consul, Benjamin Sela, and Mrs. Sela, on the occasion of the termination of their service in Montreal and their forthcoming return to Israel.

Chairman H. Maizel, president of Keren Hatarbut, introduced the Selas to the guests. D. Finestone, national vice president, made an address in the name of Keren Hatarbut and Camp Massad. E. Lipsitz, assistant national director of Keren Hatarbut and Secretary of the Keren Hatarbut Bible Circle, greeted Mr. and Mrs. Sela in the name of the Bible Circle.

A. Wilcher, national director, expressed gratitude and appreciation for Mr. Sela's spontaneous response to everything concerning Hebrew education and culture.

A Hebrew sing-along followed.

CONVENTION OF STUDENT ZIONISTS

The national executive of the Student Zionist Organization of North America will hold its fourteenth international convention at Camp Hagshama, Mont Tremblant, Quebec, from August 27th through 31st.

Two-hundred delegates will attend from colleges and universities from coast to coast both in Canada and the United States. Theme of the convention is: Campus Response to Mid-East Crisis.

Among key speakers will be: Avraham Schenker, Deputy Member of the Executive of the Jewish Agency; I. L. Kennen, editor of Near East Report.

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BENEFIT CONCERT

This coming Tuesday evening, August 2nd, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will perform in a special benefit concert at the Maurice Richard Arena. All proceeds will go to the Israel Welfare Emergency Fund of the 1967 Combined Jewish Appeal.

Zubin Mehta will be guest conductor.

LECTURED

Prof. Moshe Jammer, president of Bar Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel, lectured last week in Montreal. He spoke of how the recent six-day war affected Israeli universities.

ON STUDY MISSION

Jacob M. Lowy, president of Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal, is in Israel as part of a 17-member delegation of North American Jewish leaders. The delegation will assess Israel's future welfare and rehabilitation needs and determine how the North American Jewish community can assist effectively.

Meetings for the group have been arranged with Premier Levi Eshkol, President Zalman Shazar, Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem, members of the Israeli Cabinet and Walworth Barbour, U. S. Ambassador.

Conferences have been set with Louis Pincus, chairman and treasurer of the Jewish Agency, Dr. Raanan Weitz, executive director of the Jewish Agency and head of its agricultural settlement department, Harold Trobe, director general of the JDC-Malben, the Israeli ministers of finance, education, trade and industry and social welfare.

JAFFA CITIZENS GO TO SCHOOL

TEL AVIV - A corps of 25 Army girls will be assigned to Jaffa to teach basic education to adult illiterates, the municipality of Tel Aviv-Yafo announced. This marks a departure from previous Education Ministry and Army policy of assigning soldier-teachers only to development towns and border villages.

Yosef Burstein, head of the municipality's youth, culture and sport Department, said the courses would begin in autumn in Jaffa school buildings and youth-clubs. It is hoped to reach 2,000 residents in a series of three six-month courses. Hebrew reading and writing, geography and arithmatic will be taught.

The announcement was made at a press conference devoted mainly to the opening of Tel Aliv's fifth annual "Youth City". Youth City will continue for a fortnight and will encompass a wide range of cultural, social and sports activities for teenagers.

LOWER TIERS DUG OUT

TEL AVIV. - Some lower tiers of the Wailing Wall will be excavated next week.

The historic structure is the world's most sacred shrine for Jews. The decision to deepen it was made by Cabinet ministers, archeologists and architects at a meeting near the wall. It was approved by religious officials.

There is archeological evidence that the wall goes down twenty tiers below the surface. An official said that the digging would go down only a few tiers for the present.

The five lowest tiers of foot stones now above the surface are said to date from the Second Temple built by Herod the Great.

Some of the lowest underground tiers, buried under centuries of debris and soil, may date back to the First Temple, built by King Solomon and destroyed by the Babylonians.

YORK TWP. WINS

Residents of York Township in Toronto were elated on Monday when York Council, Mayor Jack Mould as spokesman, reversed its decision to demolish houses and several places of worships to be replaced by parks.

These parks were to have been a replacement of Cedarvale Park south of Eglinton Ave. West, which would have been lost because of the Spadina Expressway.

Now Metro Council will determine whether it will go ahead with new plans, leaving the area intact.

Alderman Ben Nobleman's firm stand from the start in favor of the Township's ratepayers played an important role in this turn-about.

JEWS STUDY ARABIC; ARABS STUDY HEBREW

NETANYA. - The first Arabic course to be held at the Akiva Hebrew Ulpan here is open. Some twenty persons are taking part, mostly professionals.

The course is in spoken Arabic and methods are based on those developed in Hebrew lessons at the Ulpan. The students will share rooms with Arab students, some of them from East Jerusalem, who are taking Hebrew courses.

Most sincere congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon upon the occasion of the marriage of their son Alan on Tuesday, August 22, 1967.

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5.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — Organ Recital — Ronnie Padgett.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22nd
8.30 p.m. WITHROW PARK — Square Dancing — Al Aylward & His Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23rd
12.15 p.m. NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE — Benny Louis & His Orchestra — Variety.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24th
7.30 p.m. EGLINTON PARK — Art Ayre Trio, Trump Davidson Dixieland Band.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27th
2.30 p.m. HIGH PARK — Originals Club Band.
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Memorialized

Jerusalem. - The 27th anniversary of the death of Ze'ev Jabotinsky, founder of the Revisionist Movement and spiritual mentor of the Herut Party, was marked at a memorial ceremony at his grave and that of his wife Johanna on Mount Herzl yesterday.

Dr. Eri Jabotinsky, his son, and Isaac Remba, his former private secretary, lit a memorial candle from a torch brought to the graveside from the Western Wall. Menahem Begin, M.K., Minister without Portfolio, spoke.

Revisionist veterans brought handfuls of earth to the grave from various parts of the West Bank - the Mount of Olives, the Jordan fords where Jabotinsky led the Jewish Legion fifty years ago, Rachel's Tomb and Hebron.

HAS NUCLEAR WEAPONS

San Francisco. - Dr. Edward Teller, the nuclear physicist, is convinced that Israel is working on nuclear weapons.

Addressing the Commonwealth Club here, Dr. Teller said there was also a possibility that Egypt might turn to Communist China for atomic weapons to recoup its failure in conventional war.

This possibility, he said, put Israel in a difficult position. "It is my guess that Israel never would sign a nuclear weapons non-proliferation treaty," he added.

Dr. Teller said he was told of the danger of Communist Chinese aid to Egypt two years ago during a visit to Israel. "They were worried about it in 1965. You can imagine how they feel about it now."

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Israeli Economy Back Where It Was Before The War: Low

Jerusalem. - Noticeable is postwar Israel's resemblance to prewar Israel. Traffic has returned to its customary snarl, politicians are once more at each other's throats and the economy is suffering.

Israel's crisis last spring had nothing to do with Gamal Abdul Nasser or the Strait of Tiran. The nation was gripped by a severe recession, there was widespread unemployment and sharply contracted investment. Though war solved the unemployment situation practically overnight, demobilization, not yet completed, recreated it. Such is the report by Terence Smith in the New York Times.

UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS

About 35,000 workers officially are registered as idle. Actually the figure must be double that. Thus, in a work force of 950,000 persons, this is an employment crisis of the first magnitude.

Israeli economists, even before the war, agreed that agriculture and services, the country's chief sources of employment, had reached as far as possible.

Another cause of the recession was the sharp cutback in the construction industry. Since 1950, more than $2 billion of Israel's investment total went into construction of housing and other facilities to meet the needs of immigrants.

Finally the building industry caught up and outstripped the immigration and dropped off drastically. Thus the building boom which nearly had carried the economy suddenly was over.

To top it off, the economy had to cope with the complications brought on by the swift and stunning victory over the Arabs.

EXPORTS LOST

Exports that accounted for $12 million in 1966 went almost exclusively to Arab countries whose markets now are closed. Tourism has declined; the $20 million a year spent by the Jordainian Government on the West Bank, chiefly on defense, also is missing.

It is estimated that Israel may have to pump at least $50 million a year into the West Bank in order to avoid economic disaster there.

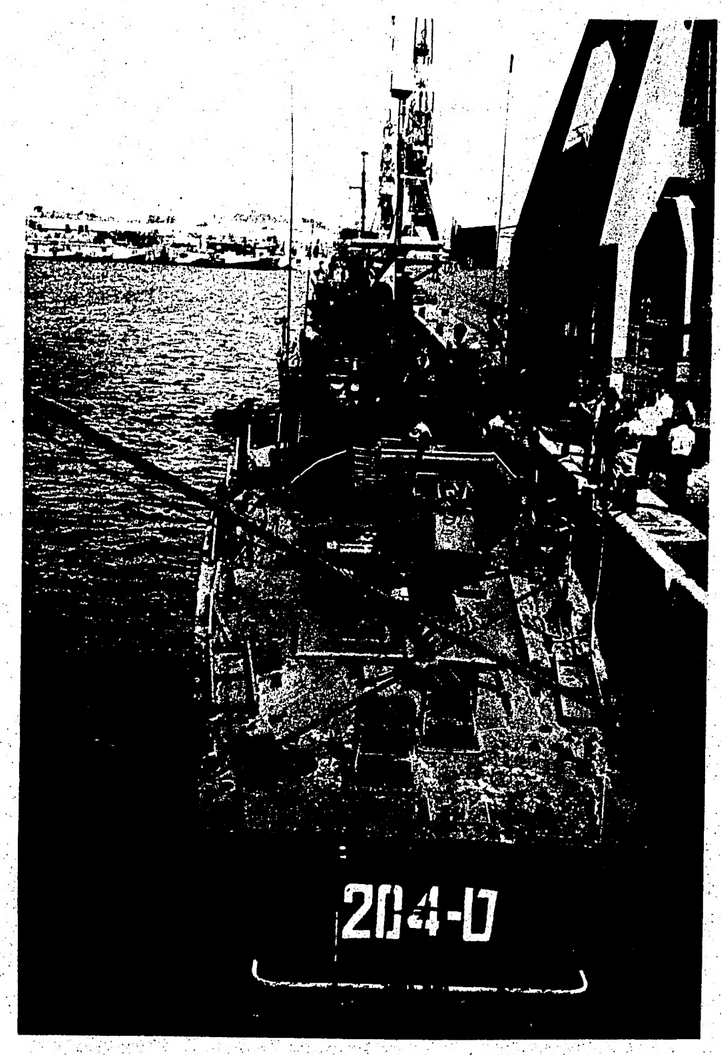
Since this combination of old and new problems has created a situation which demands some remedial action, a conference of sixty Jewish businessmen from thirteen countries was convened here last week to map strategy.

They were to instruct Israeli officials on how to attract foreign investment and stimulate the marketing of Israeli products abroad.

The businessmen present were urged to speak candidly about the nation's prospects of new investment.

Officials therefore were told that high taxes, red tape, limitless bureaucracy, Government competition with free enterprise and powerful vested interests -- including those in the trade unions -- were hurting their cause. They maintained that all their planning for renewed expansion would come to no avail if Israel did not improve the climate for private investment.

Now it remains to be seen whether Israel will take this advice.



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The center was to have been built at Givat Ram, in Western Jerusalem. The foundation stone was laid there last year in the presence of David Noyes, Truman's personal representative, and Thurgood Marshall, then Solicitor-General of the United States, who was appointed a Justice of the U.S.A. Supreme Court in June, this year.

More than 80 Israeli architects submitted competitive plans for the building. The first prize was awarded to two young architects, Gerson Anekstein and Arye Riskin, of Tel Aviv.

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ISRAEL SUBJECT TO DISEASE

by HADASSAH GILLON

Israelis visiting East Jerusalem and other Arab areas now held by Israel may wonder whether the lower sanitation level under which the people live, with a complete absence of mother-and-child centers and school health services, will cause new outbreaks of communicable diseases in Israel. Are trachoma, tuberculosis, poliomyelitis, bilharzia and intestinal diseases, such as typhoid and dysentery, once again to become a threat, mingling freely and vegetable and meat supplies are merged?

In the early years of the twentieth century, Israel was ravaged by such communicable diseases. The infant mortality rate was high and the expectation of life low. Medical research was undertaken by the staff of the Mandatory Government and by the American Zionist Medical Unit, forerunner of the Hadassah Medical Organization, which joined the Hebrew University of Jerusalem to establish Israel's first medical school. By 1948, most of these communicable diseases were still endemic but had been brought to a low level in comparison with neighboring Arab countries.

Then the mass immigration of hundreds of thousands of Jews after the establishment of the State brought a very real danger of these communicable diseases getting out of control.

Fortunately, scientists, doctors, medical educators, nurses and workers in promotive health services triumphed, conditions were rapidly improved, and communicable diseases were all mastered by the sixties. The expectation of life was raised to that of developed countries, and infant mortality dropped spectacularly.

In the field of intestinal diseases, much research has been conducted by Israeli medical scientists into the epidemiology of diseases such as typhoid fever, paratyphoid fever, bacterial and amoebic dysentery, which has resulted in their control. The association of these diseases with poor sanitation, poor nutrition and poverty has been emphasized.

Until 1948, the death rate from tuberculosis among Jews in Palestine was 18 per 100,000. This mortality rate rose to 21.3 per 100,000 in 1950. An extensive program of BCG vaccinations resulted in the death rate dropping to 3.6 per 100,000 in 1958, among the lowest in the world.

Israel has succeeded in mastering such diseases as Malta fever, trachoma, bilharzia, poliomyelitis, Jericho sore and hookworm by means of medical research and curative treatment, although they are still rife in the Middle East.

But these medical discoveries have been supported by promotive health campaigns, by greatly improved sanitation services, by improved living conditions and better diets.

Unless the gigantic task of bettering conditions among the poorer sections of the Arab population are tackled, Israeli health standards may suffer as a result of the merging of populations.

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Plenty Of Litter

Tel Aviv. – The Jericho Military Government is allocating ten workmen daily to clean up litter at the Ein Feshha springs on the northwest shore of the Dead Sea near Qumran.

A Nature Reserves Authority official in charge at the springs reports that over 2,000 trippers visited the spot daily and nearly 40,000 on Saturdays, leaving vast quantities of garbage around the spring and on the shore.

The first day that cleaning started at Ein Feshha, the official said, eight truckloads of garbage were collected.

The Army, jointly with the Authority, plans to cut a path through two bigger pools fed by springs a little further south, the official said. Fed by subterranean sources, the pools had two different layers of hot and cold water with a mineral content.

Recipe of the week

LEMON MUFFINS

2 lemons
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (one stick) butter
1/2 cup plus two tablespoons sugar
2 eggs, separated
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

Grate the peel off both lemons (there should be about one tablespoonful). Squeeze three tablespoons juice and set aside.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter with one-half cup sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with lemon juice. Do not overmix.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold with grated lemon peel into the batter. Fill lightly greased muffin tins three-quarters full.

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Israeli Mother Must Leave Daughters

NEW YORK – A State Supreme Court judge here ruled that an Israeli woman would have to leave her two young daughters in the United States if she decided to accompany her husband to Israel.

Mr. Justice George M. Carney granted Robert Wechsler an injunction preventing his former wife, Mrs. Rozi Marash, from taking the children, Jessica 9, and Maura, 6, out of the country. He said the girls were entitled to the many benefits that they can receive here in the land of their birth which cannot be afforded them in any other country, including Israel."

Mrs. Marash told the Court that her husband, Joshua, an El Al Airlines executive, had been transferred back to Israel.

The Judge said the children were "American citizens and entitled to be brought up as such." He added that if they went abroad they might "so lose touch with the United States that they might decide to remain permanently in Israel."

As the wife of an airline official, Mrs. Marash would "without cost, be able to make frequent trips to this country to see her children," he said.

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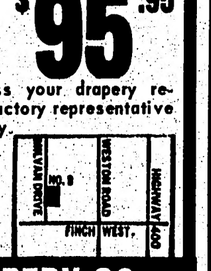

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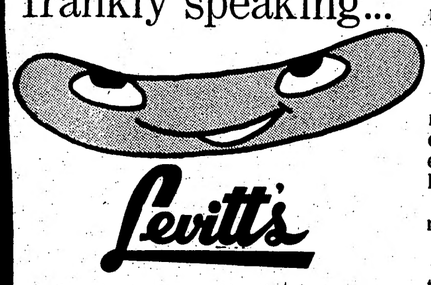
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JUNK

by RUTHIE

Comes the time you just have to face it: every closet, every corner in the cellar is bulging with memories—the kids call it junk—and you must make room for more practical keepsakes. So, with a great, big sigh you decide to clean out.

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In the process you come across something white, now yellow with age. No, it couldn't be! But it is.

"Hey, kids, come down here—in the basement. Look what I found."

Stamping feet. "What is it, Ma?"

And I hold it up. What do you think it is? The slip I wore under my wedding gown.

The children's eyes bug. Not because of the significance but because it shows what a tiny waist I once had. Unbelievable! And what memories it brings back! So I should throw it out? **Nisht bei Mottya** (not by Mottya)!

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In the bundle I come across a faded man's jacket. It's part of Ned's army uniform, gold buttons and insignia cut off. The kids remember when he used to wear it shovelling snow, it was so warm.

Oi, just looking at it brings back so many memories. The time I got no mail for two weeks and nearly went crazy, the time he was home on leave and I thought he was so handsome in the outfit, the time I stood in line at the supermarket for a bag of sugar because through the grapevine the rumor spread we'd have some that day, the time I was extra happy because the new baby meant another ration book, a million things.

And I should throw it away? It would be like a piece of me died, God forbid.

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Then there's that **shmahta** (rag). **Shmahta** my eye! It must have been a scarve. Only Mama embroidered it. And you should see the scalloped edge—so fine, so even. I should toss it out? After hearing Mama say a thousand times,

"I lost my eyes sewing, dope that I was. And no one appreciates it."

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There are two cracked plates. So who needs them? I do. They're what's left from my very first set. I remember when I proudly served on them, entertaining my first next door neighbour. And to this day we're friends.

We babysat for each other, confided in each other, attended each other's **simkhas** (affairs), spat with each other over the children, sympathized when it was necessary.

How can I throw such memories away?

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There's the little string of beads spelling out our last name. How tiny! That was the bracelet one of the children wore in the hospital when born.

It reminds me how I had plenty of sleepless nights—colic, teething, measles, mumps, chicken pox. You name it, we had it.

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Then there are the four pairs of first baby-shoes. Those I saved to make bookends or ashtrays and then give each child when they married. The thing is, I don't remember which pair belongs to whom.

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My clothescloset really is a mess. I still have dresses hanging from the New Look, the Eugenie Look, long, short, in-between. But I won't throw them out.

I'm thinking, when, God forbid, my time comes, I'd be ashamed someone should open my closet door and think I had nothing to wear— every woman's lament.

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So the house is full of junk. Well, I just won't part with anything.

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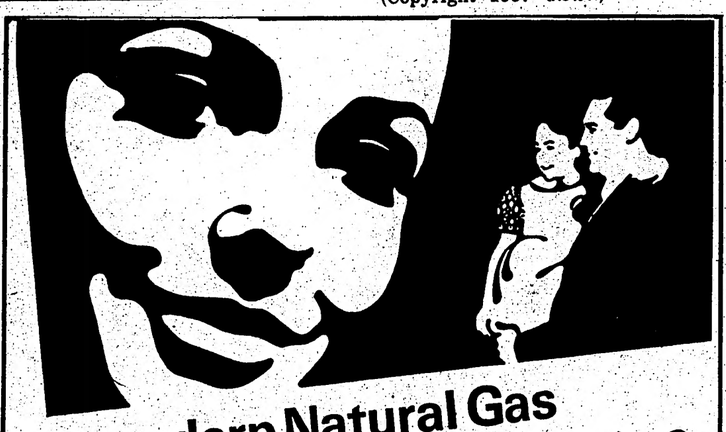
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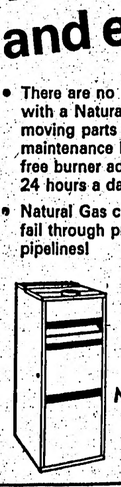
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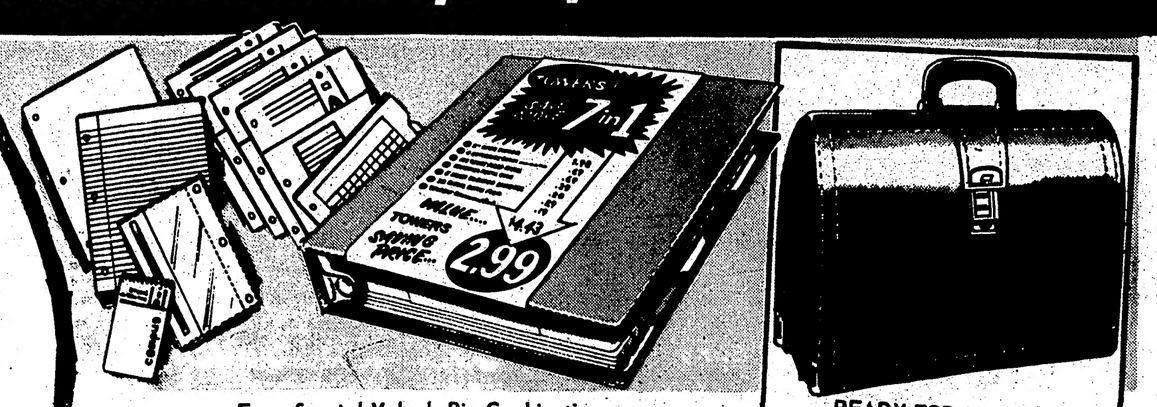

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